

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them at regular rates by notifying the carrier or by leaving their address at the office of the POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature; winds generally southerly.

If the Merchants' Terminal bill is passed this week it will put St. Louis ahead a year.

We are promised another warm wave with dust in it. This calls for a sprinkling appropriation.

In the Sunday liquor selling cases Judge Noonan will reserve his decision until Wednesday, when he will decide for the defendants.

The absence of the customary liquid refreshments yesterday gave St. Louis quite a metropolitan air. The people of St. Louis might remark to the people of New York, "It's a long time between drinks."

The hereditary criminal tendencies was again illustrated in Kansas City yesterday when the police broke up a band of boy burglars who had raided a hardware store and discovered that the leader was the son of a Kansas City Alderman.

St. Louis succeeded in preventing its inhabitants from getting a drink yesterday. We respectfully submit that a city which can thus prevent the artificial irritation of the intoxicant over its citizens the duty of keeping the streets free from dust.

The closing of the doggeries yesterday was so unqualified a boon to the community that it is a pity it was not done at a time when it might have been done without interfering with the wholesome and inoffensive Sunday amusements of the people.

DR. PARKER, of the City Temple, London, has recently repaid the President for his letter to the "Great and Good Queen," by delicately alluding to CLEVELAND as "America's King." Dr. PARKER has points of resemblance to our own BURCHARD.

JEFFERSON DAVIS pronounced the flag-letter recently published as his a barefaced forgery. If TUTTLE and FAIRCHILD could as easily raise out the written tablets of the reporter, peace might once more her wheaten garland wear, and the President of these United States be no longer threatened with insult, violence and paralysis.

The opinion that no extra session of Congress will be called this fall is said to be spreading among leading politicians at Washington. It seems to be strengthened by intimations from the Treasury that the Administration is confident of its ability to find or make some way of protecting Wall street and the banks from the harmful effect of a rapidly growing surplus. That this is "the primary object of patriotic desire" seems to be the creed of the present Administration. Until Wall street squeals the country at large may sweat and suffer under its weary load of excessive taxation.

The suspension of free pass courtesies is said to have kept more members of the Legislature at Jefferson City yesterday than were ever seen there on any previous Sunday since railroad communication was opened between this city and the State capital. The closing of the saloons seems to have made the free pass law remarkably effective in destroying the attractiveness of St. Louis as a Sunday resort for members of the Legislature. There is no police regulation which can prevent the circulation of cocktails through the hotel rooms in Jefferson City, or prevent members at private boarding-houses from keeping corkcrews as part of their bedroom furniture.

The Queen's jubilee has been fully discussed, with the not unusual result that every one is of the same opinion as when he began. The anti-Briton is more loyal than ever. The loyal-Briton is more loyal than ever. The anti-monarchist is more firmly convinced than ever that monarchy is a fraud and the jubilee a sham. Inasmuch as the severest censure of the performance has come from American sources, it may be met and profitable to remark that, while monarchy is undoubtedly dying out in England, that tendency

and boot-licking and personal worship, which are among the nauseating features of a monarchy, are undoubtedly on the increase in this country. It has already reached the point that fair criticism of the public acts of the President of the United States is resented more savagely than in the case with criticism of the Queen in England.

TREASURY SYRUP.

On Saturday the Treasury Department came to the relief of the financial interests of the country after the good old fashion by anticipating the payment of the July interest on the bonds. This Wall street's soothing syrup, a panacea handed down from the period of Black Fridays and panics, and a single dose of it is supposed to have the aperient efficacy of castor oil in averting stringency and restoring a healthier tone to the financial stomachs of the Wall street gamblers.

Perhaps this cure is a good one, perhaps it is not. Perhaps there was no prospect of a stringency, and perhaps if there had been Wall street would have cured itself. It is even surmised that perhaps the loosening of the Treasury purse-strings to help gamblers and speculators avoid the harsh results of mistaken ventures, may be not like pouring oil on the troubled waters but rather like pouring oil on a sputtering fire.

No matter what may be the true decision of these vexed questions, it is impossible not to be struck by the contrast between the readiness with which the Treasury Department rushes to the relief of Wall street and its slowness in coming to the relief of the country. If the alleged stringency which has moved the compassion of the Treasury is not wholly mythical and imaginary, it is a stringency which affects only people who have bought stocks that they cannot pay for or who have sold stocks they do not own, or banks which have loaned too generously on speculative collateral. When these worthless and baneful interests are hurt their cry for help finds a ready response from Washington, but day after day the Administration has looked on unmoved by the spectacle of a daily increasing accumulation of the people's money in the Treasury vaults and has not even recognized the suggestion that this accumulation was a proof of excessive taxation, a proof that hundreds of millions of dollars were being taken from the pockets of the people, where the money belongs, merely to be kept in the Government vaults, where it does not belong.

The country was familiar with this theory and practice of Treasury management during Republican days, but even then the surplus of taxation was available for the reduction of the debt. It could puzzle all good Democrats to discover the improvement which has come with the accession of Democracy to power when a Democratic Administration continues to pile up a surplus which is not available for debt reduction, and can find no use for its hoards except to help Wall street avoid the penalty of its blunders in stock gambling.

This fact that the Fidelity Bank held \$340,000 of United States deposits, and was supposed to stand in favored relations to MAXWELL and JORDAN, the Treasury officials who recently withdrew from the public service to set up something like an Administration bank in New York City, afforded Senator SHERMAN a chance to get back at the Democrats who have accused him of thriving upon favors which he had shown banks officially. Unfortunately Mr. JORDAN's proposition to put up \$200,000 and raise \$1,000,000 for the relief of the Fidelity Bank before the full extent of its trouble was known made the opportunity irresistible to Mr. SHERMAN, and he allowed himself to be reported in the New York Tribune as charging that the Fidelity was a Democratic bank. On the contrary its officers and owners were Republicans and its chief financier, E. L. HARPER, distinguished himself during the last Presidential contest by his predictions of business ruin to follow Democratic success, and by publicly threatening with discharge any employee in his rolling mills who should dare to vote the CLEVELAND ticket. There relations since established between the Fidelity Bank and Mr. CLEVELAND's Treasury managers grew out of the fact that his election continued the Treasury under the control of the same old Wall street influence which had ruled it under Republican administrations.

The New York Supreme Court has reversed the lower court decision which held that hotels were not licensed to sell liquor on Sunday and could be punished as violators of the Sunday law for supplying their guests with liquors at meals. The Judges of the Supreme Court unanimously hold that hotel-keepers are not specially enjoined from serving wine at meals as part of the entertainments which they are licensed to give on Sunday as on other days, and one of the Judges in his opinion says that if it had been the intention of the Legislature to prevent them from doing so, they would not have been permitted to do so unpunished for thirty years before anybody discovered that they were violating the law. This decision is reached in the face of the fact that the law passed thirty years ago prohibits hotel-keepers, expressly from selling or giving away intoxicating liquors "as a beverage" on Sundays. The Supreme Court draws a distinction between supplying liquors to guests at meals and selling drinks to the public generally on Sundays as on other days, and holds that the intent was to prohibit Sunday dramselling only. This

knocks a big hole in the Sunday law enforcement in New York, and will do the same here if similar laws receive a similar construction in our courts. If all restaurants and boarding-house keepers can serve beer and wine under a beer and wine license on Sundays as well as on other days, the Sunday-closing orders of the Police Board will have to be narrowed considerably.

A CONTRADICTION is published to-day of the harrowing story sent out from Washington yesterday about the terrible results of the recent examination for promotion in the Adjutant General's office. According to yesterday's story, of thirty-eight clerks examined twenty-eight failed to pass, and the alarm and terror of the poor victims of the civil-service juggernaut were heart-rending. "Ladies who had families dependent on their earnings for support were so overcome with fear and nervousness at the idea of being thrown out of employment that they were made sick, and in one or two instances had to be carried home." Of course the story was a fiction. Out of thirty-seven clerks examined only three failed. Only one woman was examined and she went through with flying colors. The falsehood was part of the familiar tactics of the opponents of civil service reform. But even if it had been true it could not have helped them. The people of this country are not ready to accept the proposition that they must arrange the Government service for the purpose of supporting large families and saving ladies from fainting fits.

Less Food Needed in Summer.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Growth and warm weather go on in a nearly uniform way the whole year through, but the amount of food necessary for these operations or purposes is surprisingly small. The generation of bodily heat requires a more variable quantity of food. In winter, the temperature of the exterior air at zero, the temperature of the blood in healthy persons is 98.5 deg., and when the heat of summer drives the mercury of the thermometer near to or above that mark, the blood still registers 98.5 degs. The marvelous mechanism by which this uniform blood temperature is maintained at all seasons it is not necessary to consider, but it must be evident to every one that the force needed to raise the temperature of the whole body to nearly 100 deg. in winter is no longer needed in summer. The total amount of food needed to repair and maintain the body, physiology teaches us, is much less than is generally imagined, and it impresses us with the truth of the great surgeon Abernethy's saying, that "one-fourth of what we eat keeps us, the other three-fourths we keep at the peril of our lives." In winter we burn up the surplus food with a limited amount of extra exertion. In summer we get rid of it literally at some extra risk to health and, of course, to life. We cannot burn it. Our vital furnaces are banked, and we worry the most important working organs with the extra exertion of removing the surplus. The surplus never has been taken into the stomach.

Misplaced Sympathy.

From the New York Tribune. Speaking of the young Napoleon of Finance, Mr. L. H. HARRIS, of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, the Commercial Gazette says that "after a desperate struggle, not lacking displays of remarkable capacity in affairs, he has been beaten and is down." We are told apologetically that Harper is only 35 years of age, and that "the bad" of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, the Commercial Gazette says that "after a desperate struggle, not lacking displays of remarkable capacity in affairs, he has been beaten and is down." We are told apologetically that Harper is only 35 years of age, and that "the bad" of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, the Commercial Gazette says that "after a desperate struggle, not lacking displays of remarkable capacity in affairs, he has been beaten and is down." 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